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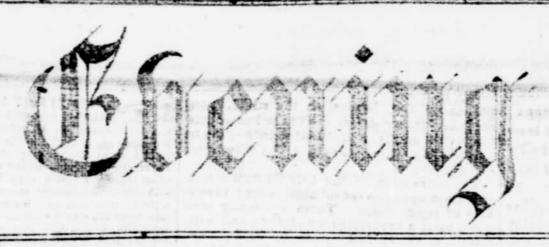
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We hope it will not be deemed sacrccaution from the oracles of Divine Truth, ner that follows, although in aid of subpertaining, however, to morality.

end thereof is a bad paymaster.

It may seem right to a man to attempt to live upon the fashions of the times but the end thereof is disgusting to all sensible folks, and ruinous to health, rep-

It may seem right to a man to trouble himself about his neighbor's business but the end thereof is the neglect of his

ways trumpeting his own fame ; but the end thereof is his fame don't extend very It may seem right to a man to be con-

thing he says. It may seem right to a man to indulge his children in everything; but the end

It may seem right to a man to attempt to please everybody; but the end ther of is-he pleases nobody.

It may seem right to a man to excel his neighbors in extravagance and luxury; but the end thereof is-he only excels them in folly. It may seem right to a man not to

take a newspaper; but the end thereof is-that man and his family are totally the day. his news by borrowing of his neighbors.

It may seem right to a man to worship a creature more than the Creator, but the end thereof is-an idolator.

It may seem right to a man to be incessantly occupied in hoarding up treasures of this world; but the end thereof is-he has none in the world to come. It may seem right to us to further ex-

The January number of the Southern Quarterly Review contains a spicy, criti

cal notice of Greeley's life. It is evidently from the pen of an accomplished writer. We extract from it the conclu-

the acts of remarkable men, whether good or bad. Carew, the Gipsey; Dancer, the miser; Lambert, the ton of man; Buckington, the man without arms or legs, have all had their lives written. Literature, like zoology and entomology, has its descriptive history, and not only should the peculiarities of the nobler animals be chronicled, but the more infamous reptiles should be marked that they may be avoided. But it is not usual to see the chronicler of any except the more virtuous and distinguished men take so deep and enthusiastic an interest in the events of their lives. Mr. Poswell has created great mirth by his obsequious admiration of Dr. Johnson, and Boswell was to be pardoned an exalted admiration of this leviathan of literature. But when we look upon the sordid, un generous, unsocial, and repulsive character of Mr. Greeley, how can we account for the ent usiasm of Mr. Parton? Only by supposing that those qualities are presented under such an exaggerated aspect as to command his admiration. The author and his subject are then congenial in their natures, and concurrent in their purposes, and the chief amongst these purposes is to create a slanderous prejudice against the Southern States. have felt the best weapons from their armory; they are 'slings and arrows' only. The South despises them. They of proof. They are the petty missiles which the Lilliputians hurled against Gulliver, who picked them out of his hands, as the stings of insects, but who, covering his face with his handkerchief, was indifferent to their warfare.

"Which, then, of these standard works is entitled to the highest commendation? Barnum, of whom it may be said: 'Ferdinando Mendez Pinto was but a type of thee! thou liar of the first magnitude!' Wickoff, who exaggerates in foreign countries the humiliating meanness of his own; Canot, an outlaw from the outraged girls. The average height of the nine laws of all nations, now consummating was six feet one inch and a half; average their publication; or Greeley, who, born under the American Union, protected by its arms and laws, profiting by the intercourse with all its sections, seeks to turn his sectional enmity to profit, and connects his hopes of future honor with the prostration of the rights, the destruction of the interests, and the sacrifice of the lives of his fellow citizens? This question we cannot decide. But we shall await the sequel and appendix of the four biographies. We shall then see in what estimation men are held who vaunt their shameful practices, as the incentive of patronage, and compete among themselves for the honorable meed of having com-

ligious to quote here this sublime preas a text to discourse from in the manther any more, 'cause she says she's got jects of a somewhat secular nature, ap-

It may seem right to a man to neglect paying his debts for the sake of lending or speculating upon his money; but the

utation, and property.

It may seem right to a man to attempt to obtain a livelihood without industry | board." and economy; but the end thereof is hunger and rags.

It may seem right to a man to keep constantly borrowing of his neighbors, her, any body can do as they see fitbut the end thereof is very cross neigh- for as I never pay my debts, it is not at

It may seem right to a man to be al-

stantly slandering his neighbors; but the end thereof is nobody believes any-

thereof is-his children will indulge placed therein it might be used as a light themselves in dishonoring him.

ignorant of the ordinary occurrences of It may seem right to a man to obtain

but the end thereof is-fraud upon the

tend this discourse at the expense of the reader; but the end thereof is-here. PARTOR'S LIFE OF HORACE GREELEY

ding portions :

"The world is always anxious to read

grateful appreciation of that country to be edited by Michael Dobeny.

" Father's dead, sir." "Yes, I had one, but she's got married

"Smart boy; here's a dime for you." " Thank you, sir; its the way I gets

States, thus announces the departure of his dearly beloved from his "bed and " My wife, Anne Maria, has been strayed or stolen. Whoever returns her

all likely I will lay awake nights thinking about other people's." A newsboy was heard to say that he had given up selling papers, and gone into the mesmerizing business. "I get

comrades.

Barnum has just engaged a German giant of such size that his barber shaves him with a scythe. His nose is so commodious that if a lantern were

preached probation sermons for a lectureship, which was the gift of the congregation. Mr. Low preached in the morning. taking for his text, "Adam, where art thou?" Mr. Adam preached in the evening from these words: "Lo, here

RUSSIAN MORALS.

The civilization of the Russian capial is not more than skin deep. One may see this any day in the streets .-The pavements are abominable. Only two or three streets are lighted with gas; in the rest oil glimmers The oil lamps are the dimmer for being subject to peculation of officials. Three wicks are charged for and only two are burnt; the difference is pocketed by the police. All the best shops are kept by foreigners, the native Russian shops being mostly collected in a central bazaar, Gostinio Dwor. The shop-keepers appeal to the ignorance of a half-barbarous nation by putting pictures of trade over their doors; and in his shop a Russian strives to cheat with oriental recklessness. Every shop in St. Petersburg contains a mirror for the use of the customers. "Mirrors," says the Englishwoman, "holds the same position in Russia as clocks do in England. With us time is valuable; with them appearance." They even paint their faces. The lower class of of women use a great deal of white paint, and, as it contains mercury, it injures alike health and skin. A young man, paying his court to a girl, generally presents her with a box of red and white paints to improve her looks; and in the upper classes ladies are often to be seen by one another as they arrive at a house, openly rouging their faces

before entering the drawing room. One day the English woman saw an officer boldly pocket some of his neighbor's money while playing at cards. Another tipped up his sleeve some concert tickets belonging to a friend. She and her friend both saw him do it. One day a young officer called while they were at dinner; was shown into one of the drawing rooms, and departed with a lady's watch. Nothing was said to the police, out of respect to his uncle; who was of

I adies going to a party will sometimes steal the papers of kid gloves and the hair pins left on the toilet tables, to supply those who happen to come unprovid ed. Our country-woman went to visit an old lady; and, as all the drawing rooms were thrown open for the reception of visitors, thought it no sin to walk from one room to another for the purpose of examining some pictures. The old lady arose

weighed 275 pounds, and was six feet two and a half inches in height. His wife weighed 200 pounds, and was five feet ten inches in height. These parents had fifteen children, nine boys and six

citizen of the State of political rights under the Constitution.

mitted more shocking enormities, more to be under the editorial charge of Mr. mercenary meannesses, or a more un- John Savage; and another in New York,

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BITS OF FUN.

"Sonny, where's your father?"

"Have you any mother?" to John Danklin, and don't be my mo-

" How?" "Why, telling big yarns to green 'uns

village in the interior of one of the

"Playing what?" asked one of his "Possom!" replied the boy.

Two candidates, Adam and Low

and followed her, watching her movements so closely that she returned to are thrown by cowards against a tower her seat greatly amazed. "You must not be surprised at it, my dear," said a friend, after she got home again, "for really you do not know how many things are lost in such parties from the too great raising himself above their assaults, and admiration of visitors."-Russia by an Englishwoman. Ephraim Brown, who died in Sodus, N. Y., about three years ago,

the shame of his crimes by the infamy of weight 205 pounds. The average height of the girls was five feet and eight inches. and the average weight 150 pounds. Six of the boys could turn somersets on the ground equal to the best circus perform-A bill it seems, has been introduced in the Senate of Indiana, to break up the Know Nothing Lodges in that State. It declares it a conspiracy for persons to band themselves under solemn oaths for the purpose of depriving any

> Two new Irish weekly newspapers are about to be started-one in Boston,

enough to do to tend to his own young

my living."

like you at a dime a pop!" A husband residing in a small

will get his head broke As fer trusting

five dollars a week," said he " for play-